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E

Butler Lodge, No. 254, meets the first Wiami Chapter Royal Arch Masons. 16 meets second Thursday in each Gouley Commandery Knights Templar ests the first Tuesday in each month.

1. 0. O. FELLOWS. Bates Lodge No. 180 meets every Mon-Butler Encampment No. 76 meets the nd and 4th Wednesdays in each month

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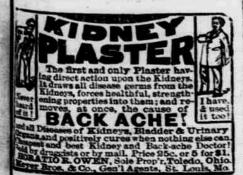
(Continued from last week.) How Watch Cases are Made.

It is a fact not generally known that the smes Bost Gold Watch Cases really conin more pure gold than many "solid" gold cases The demand for these watch we has led to the manufacture of a very four grade of solid gold watch cases low in quality, and deficient in quantity.
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HAZLETON, PA., Oct. 24, 1882.
I sold two James Boss' Gold Watch Cases thirty
Farago, when they first came out, and they are in
cod condition yet. One of them is carried by a
superier, Mr. L. W. Drake, of Hazleton, and only
beaus the wear in one or two places; the other by
It. Bowman, of Cunningham, Ph.; and I can proless one or both of these cases at any time.

SYLVESTER ENGLE, Jesseler.

stamp to Keystone Watch Case Factories, Phila-is for handsome Ulustrated Pamphiet showing how and Keystone Watch Cases are made. (To be Continued.)



A FEARFUL REVELATION.

Terrible Scene in a Doctress' House to be Filled With Little Infant's Bones-Two Star ling Discoveries in a Month.

Philadelphia Special.

Recent disclosures regarding the outrageous practices of "Dr." Isaac Hathaway have been supplemented by the discovery of similar criminal conduct on the part of Mrs. Ann McIlhenny, an old cripple, residing at No. 759 Ringgold street. She was an object of suspicion seven months ago, when a young woman named Jennie Stack died in her house. Mrs. McElhenny claims to be an herb doctress, and under this guise is said to have carried on an abomininable calling. Two weeks ago Maggie Conway, eighteen years old, residing in Nicetown, came to the house ostensibly for medical treatment. Yesterday she died.

The police this morning obtained sufficient evidence to justify the arrest of Mrs. McIlhenny who is fiftyeight years old; her husband John, sixty-two years of age; John Stewart, who is accused of having interred a large number of bodies on the premises, and Jennie Hannon, a young woman of nineteen years, who was in the house as a servant.

The neighbors claim that women were constantly visiting the place, some coming in carriages, and not a few remaining for weeks at a time. The people have regarded the house with a great deal of suspicion, and this morning after the four inmates had been taken into custody and locked up they congregated on the pavement and attempted to gain admission to the dwelling. Excitement existed in the vicinity and several policemen were engaged in keeping the pavement clear.

SEARCHING THE HOUSE.

A woman informed the police that she heard a pecular noise in the house on Thursnay evening as if a person was groaning. At noon an attache of the coroner's office visited the house, and with the assistance of the police, made a thorough search. In a small closet in the parlor were to Office, North side square front found about a dozen quart bottles, each containg a decoctions, several bundles of herbs and three or four instruments. The police next directed their attention to the yard, where it was alleged that McElhenny and Stewart had been in the habit of burying the bodies of infants. The yard was dug to a depth of four feet, but the officer's efforts were unrewarded by the discovery of the skeletons of any of the victims.

Mrs. McUhenny moved about the

station house on a crutch during the day, and denied all knowledge of the cause of the girl's death. She said: "With the use of herbs ! have successfully treated dropsy and rheumatism. The girl Conway came to my house on Tuesday and stated that she had lived with an aunt on Nicetown lane. She told me that she would not live there any longer, as she had disgraced herselt. Living in the same house was her lover, Joseph Farrell. She said to me when she got to my house: "If you don't take me in. Mrs. Mclihenny, I will drown myself.' I did take her in, and found that she was suffering from dropsy. The only thing I prescribed for her was buttermilk. When she had the convulsion just before she died I gave her tea made out of water and black and red pepper as a sort of stimulant."

JENNIE HANNON'S STORY. Jennie Hannon, aged eineteen years, who is employed at the house as a servant girl, when asked about the dead girl, Maggie Conway

"Maggie had been at the house on three different occasions. The first time I saw her was on Wednesday of last week. Every time any women or girls called at the house she would tell me that my business was in the kitchen, and would then take them into the parlor and shut the door. I have seen her take a candle and, after lighting it, she would place it at the gul's or wo- Bruises, Cuts, Ulcers Salt Rheum, Fever man's breast, over which would place a glass vessel in the shape of a tions, guaranteed to cure in every in-

some kind of medicine. Tuesday night Maggie Conway came to the house, apparently in good health. in Phiadelphia-A Well Believed Her clothing was wet, and she remained all night, sleeping with Mrs. McIlhenny. At noon on Wednesday she came into the kitchen where I was and said, 'Oh, my back hurts me terribly. I have just received a letter from Joe, and the

letter is breaking my heart." "That afternoon she went about the house singing, and was in very good spirits. The next afternoon she complained of feeling weak, and after lying down a short time, she went to bed. Yesterday she came down stairs before noon, and after dinner washed up the dishes, and at about two o'clock went back to bed. I went to her room about four o'clock in the afternoon to sweep, and she got out of bed and went down stairs. A few minutes after this Kate Woods called up stairs:

"Come down immediately. Maggie is very sick.' I found Maggie lying on the floor in a fit. Mrs. McIlhenny said:

"Jennie, get me some hot water, that buttermilk I gave her has made her sick.' I saw no buttermilk about the room. The girl died a short time afterwards while in the convulsion. I have often seen girls come into the house and have known the mill girls to go there. I have also seen Mr. McIlhenny bring a basket of medicine into the house, which he would give to his wife. He said that they were heros and that he gathered them in the park. Mr. Stewart is a gardener, but I never heard him called a grave-digger. Maggie often said, between Tuesday and Friday night, 'I'm going to die, I'm going to die,' and Mrs. McIlhenny would say, 'Oh, don't talk that way, you know you'll not die.' I am positive over twenty women have called at the house during the past year. Nearly all of these women, so Mrs. McIlhenny told me came from Nicetown Falls Schuylkifl and Manayunk, but I don't know whether it was so or not."

THE GRAVE-DIGGER. John Stewart, who is known as "the grave-digger," said that Mrs. McIlhenny used to make medicine out of herbs but her husband gathered | C most of them for her. She had a lot of instruments which she kept in a wooden box in a closet in the parlor. She used to take this box with her whenever she went out of the house. He never had anything to do with burying children in the yard or cesspool, and never heard that such a thing was done in the house. John Stewart acknowledged that he had said while on a drunk: "If that well was searched somebody

would get in jail." Er. Cadwalader, the cornorer's physician, visited the house and made a post-mortem examination on the body of the unfortunate girl, resulting in the discovery of his worst apprehensions.

About Dying.

Demorest's Monthly.

When one is still young and in health it is natural that death should be an object of fear, but it is not true that those who are very sick fear the end. Dr. Griswold, an eminent physician, who has seen many deathbeds declares that the dying do not fear death, but rather desire it. To pass away when the time comes is in the order of nature, and we all submit to the mevitable without a murmur. Nor is it true that death is attended with any superstitious terrors for strangely enough, all physicians agree that the dving think of the past not the future. Death itself is not painful; there is no pang of mental agony except in case of wounds or premature death. There is often terrible suffering from disease, but death is always a relief. It is idle as well as wicked to make death seem horrible or painful. Indeed, to myriads of human beings it is looked upon as a deliverer from pain and care. In one of the most popular religions of the east-Buddhism-Nirvana, or annihilation, takes the place of the heaven of the Christian behef.

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